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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking

this medicine, two or three months, he

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stomach's fault.

TO PACK A TRUNK

A great convenience for packing is a shoe wrap. One should have as many of them as there are pairs of boots and alippers to go. It is simply a square of brown holland or stout gray silesia, half with a darker or lighter color. At one corner is firmly sewn on to the outside a yard of braid or tape in such a way that when stretched out one end goes beyond the diagonally opposite corner of the square. The shoes are then laid together, soles out, near the diagonal corner and then rolled tightly, the other two corners being turned in; the one where the tape is sewn remains outside and the tape may be then would round and found and firm'y

would round and round and firmy tied. The shoes never come out and they take up half the room in packing that they would wrapped in paper or put it loosely.

There are good packers and bad packers and those who throw everything in helter-skelter, who cannot be called packers at all. The poor ones are doubtless born so, yet may be learned from experience. rom experience.

from experience.

The hardest packing is the leaving home when the many things needed are scattered all over the house. If the traveler has several days for preparation it is well to take one corner of the from where the tranks stand and there to accumulate the clothing and other things that are to be carried. Everything before reads the work beginning and the control of the con thing being ready the work begins First lay at the bottom of the trunk a cloth or towel, and then put in first shoes, books and other hard and heavy articles. Try to keep an even layer, filling up cracks and corners with stock woolen undervests and other small objects that may be rolled up tight without injury. Dress skirts should be folded the length of the trunk and that they may not appear crumpled when taken out should have a roll of newspaper laid in the folds. Hats and bonnets go of course in the tray or box They may have laces, neck frills, gloves and worsted heads laid inside and around them, but no beavy thing should

come near them.

After the trunk comes the bandbag or value, and here let me warn the mexperienced traveler to leave only the periored travers to leave only free constraints for this; enough articles will probably be found after the trunks are locked and there is no time to open them to fill up the bag.

A dressing bag loss great convenience. The simpler the better. It may be made of course, brown holland or kitch

en toweling, and be as pretty as one could wish, with its light braid, feather stitching and cross-stitched initials. It ahould have pockets for comb, brushes, hair pins, a little leaf of flamed sewed on for needles and pins, and should con-tain sleeve and glove buttons, thimble thread, a boot buttoner and pair of sci-sors, besides such other things as would readily occur to any one on looking on readily occur to any one on looking or her dressing table. It is easiest to roll it together lengthwise and the with tap-sewed on to the back. It is an excellen plan to put everything in its place in the dressing bag some days before leav-ing home and to use it as if already traveling then anything needed can be easily supplied. - | Marie Gozzaldi in Good Housekeeping.

### GENERAL NOTES,

-The strike of lasters in Sampson' shoe factory at North Adams has induc ed the proprietor to put in lasting ma chines which will prevent the striker from returning.

By the Court.

Aftest S. J. WILKINS, Register.

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE
OF HILAND HALL, Deceased.

- Edison the inventor, and in one of the Ostroome there is an apartment walled with mirrors, so arranged that one can see every part of himself without turning himed.

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-Edison the inventor, who has had STATE OF VERMONT. In Probate Court
District of Bennington, ss. 5 held at Probate Office in Bennington, is said district, on the 5rd day
of January, A. D. 1888.

be beneficial to said estate and all persons interested there a.

Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Problet office in Bennington. in said district on the 1st day of Jan. A D. Ss, for hearing and decision thereou tand, it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof, by publication of notice of said application and enfert hereou, three weeks successively in the Bennington, and which circulates in the neighborhoose of those interested, before said time of hearing that they may appear at said time and place, and if they see cause, object thereto.

By the court. Attest,

S. J. WILKINS, Register.

—A precious stone of much interest ian opaque white hydry-phane discovered in Colorado. The finder has named it is magic stone. The finder has named it is made to mice allowed the microstate of the microstate of the source of the source

-The International Revenue Co sion at Washington has recently decided that every bank in the United States, is liable to a tax of 10 per cent, on the amount of Canadian bank notes it uses for circulation, or is paid out by it in shocks or otherwise.

It is a very mysterious business, said Lawyer Simkins, rubbing his nose and sujusting his spectacles. Hiram Green ent for me ten days before he died, and are me his bonds and securities to despite the securities the securities to despite the securities to despite the securities the gent for me ten days before he died, and gave me his bonds and securities to draw the July interest for him. I put them all back in the tin box myself, and he counted and examined them. The day he died he tried to tell me something about Jerry and that box. Jerry—tin box—sell the box—Jerry, was about all I could make out.

Green!
Just so! said Lawyer Simpkins, with a twinkle in his eyes. Her husband can make that all right, though. Eh, Tom? And then Tom, blushing crimson, began to talk again about the tin box anold Hiram Green? will.

Left everything to Jacob, said the law ver; the house, real estate, and persona!

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And Jerty?

And Jerry?

And Jerry?

Was not even mentioned in the will,

Hiram Green never forgave Jerry to
failing in business, declared he had ne end, and wasn't fit to be trusted with

head, and wasn't fit to be trusted with money.

He was his nephew, though, just amuch as Jacob, and he nursed him faith uily at the last.

But Jerry is a dreamer. Jacob wildouble every dollar the old man left while Jerry would probably spend a legacy in a year or two.

It was not alone in the lawyer's officitude the subject of Hiram Green's will and the disappearance of the tin box were topics of conversation. Everybody at Rye Hill had an opinion to express, a theory to advance. Mrs. Jacob Green and Mrs. Jerry Green were talking the whole matter over on the porch of the old house where Hiram Green had died. id house where Hiram Green had died, shile Jerry sat on the steps, looking moddiy down the garden path. Jacob says, said that worthy's wife

I wonder what he'll do if it ain't, mu red Jerry, unheard by the others He says, continued Mrs. Jacob, that will take a heap of money to put this house in decent repair, and settle the ousness? Dear! Be talks as to his uncle's legacy left him poorer, intend of richer I wish it did! muttered Jerry. Aloue

he said:

Maria, if you'll get me a hammer and some nails, I'll save Jacob twenty-flycents by fastening these steps. See here and he rattled the steps an which he was sitting, and which were wholly detached from the porch.

I wish you would, said his sister-index I'm is a page, every time I controlled.

aw, I'm in a panic every time I go in or out, especially if I have the baby in my arms. Fil get the hammer, Dear me, Jerry, whispered his wife. ittle later, you go at them steps as a you were trying to hammer the housdown. Anybody would fancy you had a spite against the nails, you give then h vicious blows. Hold your tengue, growled her hus and. I'm only making them safe!

He rose as he spoke, and straightene

Come Sally, he said presently, we'll be setting borne! I only came over to set f there was any news of the tin box.

Not a sign to be found said Mrs Jacob. and I do believe Jacob will be in a luna c asylum if it don't turn up soon! Jerry grunted, tucked his wife's han der his arm, and walked down the oad to his own cottage, a small, shabby house where Sarah Green vainly strov-o make old things look new, and stretch dollar to the needs of two.

Since his uncle's death Jerry had been fore moudy and shiftless than ever rooding over his injuries was not the eay to improve his fortunes, and Sally ad hard work to make her needle sup-

lence and then a cheer rent the air.
Eve y man there was glad the miserly
grasp ng Jacob Green was disappointed,
and every man rejoiced for Jerry and
Sally.
But the sick man was humble as a

child when the lawyer told him the news. He did not die, nor did any one

shout Jerry and that box, Jerry—tin box—self the box—Jerry, was about all tould make out.

And the tin box was stolen, said Tem, the lawyer's son and partner.

Well, it has disappeared. If it was stolen, it is of precious little use to the hief. Every paper in it could be traced. Trust old Hiram Green to look out for that.

What was it worth?

To a lawful owner, about twenty thousand dollars.

Then Jacob Green is so much poorer! tam glad of it.

Tom! Tom! Jacob Green is our client! All right! I shall not preclaim my opinion on the house top: but between surselves, I think he is the meanest, dirtiest cur I ever met. Why, he mush be a rich man, and he grudges his family the necessaries of lite. Look at Allied Green!

Just so! said Lawyer Simpkins, with a twinkle in his eyes. Her husband canake that all right. Looks the husband canake that all right, though. Eh, Tom: And then Tom, blushing crimson, becan to talk uganu about the tin box and did Hiram Green's will.

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and hate free trade. WHAT "PECULIAR" MEANS.

REAM BALM

whispered a request to see Lawyer Simpkins alone. Seeing a lawyer seem ed to poor Saily a death warrant, though Jerry had no fortune to will away.

Wondering, but ready to humor a whim of a dying man, the lawyer answered the summons.

Whispered a request to see Lawyer magazine for the year, and all particulars. We expect much from this new departure in Good Templar education and hope many of the Bennington Country Lodge members will enter upon the course.

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STRENGTON CO. SAVINDS BANK.

The substance of the following wave a statement of the substance of the s

NUMBER 1

LENGTH OF DAYS.

Five Hundred Years Old—Is Living s Lost Art!

Is life worth living?
In the days of long ago people seemed to think it was, if the length of timthey devoted to becoming acquainte-with its lights and shadows is any cri-

American mill which he was not accus omed to in Scotland. The working girls looked happy and rosy. They worked decision and sometimes sang and laughed a heli tasks. They even read the newspopers. Mr. Walmsley complained to Mr. Clark, the manager, that the girlifessed too well and were too independent and was assivered that their employers were glad that they were well freesed and contented. But the stubboarn Scotchman was not pleased, and lowed that he would introduce Scotch ways. He began so it is represented, by hectoring two forems. They resigned and the 200 hundred girls in their pariments went out too, resenting not only the ill-treatme t of the forement also the petty tyranny which they selieved that Mr. Walmsley had commenced to practice toward them. Now he mill has been closed, and 800 operatives are idle, awaiting a settlement of he controversy. The strikers do not omplain of the Clarks, who composite firm which owns the mill. They ave never had any disagreement or rouble with their real employers, but hey sek that the Scotchman Walmsley, he discharged or rebukes and prevented from attempting any more Scotch ways, Mr. Walmsley, in reply, asserts that the

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Applied to Hood's Sarsaparilla, the word Peculiar is of great importance, it means that Hood's Sarsaparilla is different from other preparations in many vital points, which make it a thorough by honest and reliable medicine. It is first in the combination of remedial segents used, second, in the propertion of properties of the medicine are secured. Study these points well. They were accounted the properties of the medicine are secured. Study these points well. They Since his under death Jerry has been more mouth and with they are prepared; third, in the process by which the active currices or to improve his fortunes, and Sally had had the wat to make he needle supply the daily wants.

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Jie that Jerry learned that Hiran Greet had left his entire property to Jacob. All considerable and the state of the process by which the active currices are no parchial schools, and they are not not the school with the school which are not not not schools and they

HENRY CLAY AS AN ORATOR. CATARRH ELY'S

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Here is an example of the practical workings of free trade, taken from an exchange in though the proportion to the capital stock and total wages for the year. Most of the 200 employes are also stockholders and share in both are also stockholders and share in both.

HOW JACK LANGDON CAME BOME Why do you look and today?asked Robert Leighton of Marion Mariland as ay stood on he ricks and watched be waves flowing in helow. I was thinking of Jack and wonder-

ng in what strange land he is roaming, now that I never hear from him.

Jack! always Jack! said Leighton imstiently. I wonder, dear, you can ink so much of your cousts when he not take the trouble to write to wor.

to is a year ago since I heard from im, and in a year from the date of that better he said be would be home, said darian, and something tells me he will

Leighton bit his lip, but said no more. Is was very much in love with Marion ad had made up his uind she must be its at any cost. He knew that she still therished a love for her old playmate the had gone to sea, and would love must have a those we have been at home. m as long as there was hope of his

return.

One day the following paragraph apeared in a London paper.

Word was received at the Admiralty extenday of the suicide of Second Lieuenant John H. Langdon of the ship ow on the China scalon. Particulars are refused, but the reporter saw a ow on the Chim station. Particulars were refused, but the reporter saw a opy of the letter from the captain of the ship in which he says that Langdon was discovered in the act of stealing noney from a fellow efficer, and the tigrace drove him to take his life. He had been playing hard and leading a liesolute life of inte.

lissolute life of late.

With all my heart I deeply regret hear the bearer of such sad and painful lows, sad Leighton, two days later, as led a copy of the paper before Maron's father. I had learned from your taughter the high esteem in which you led this infortunate yourse. taughter the high esteem in which you seld this unfortunate young man, and hough I thought it to be my duty to inform you of his lamentable death, I would have given anything if I could save spared you this pain. I deemed it sest to break the news to you rather han to Miss Martland, for I did not snow what effect the shock might have on her, and it seemed well that such sews should come from a father's lips. I thank you for your kindness and selicacy, said the old man with trembing lips. Jack was at one time very lear to us, but he must have changed when he got on to the sea, and grown very far away from what I used to each him—so fer away, so far away, he went on with dreamy eyes. But my faughter shall know of your kindness. Poor Jack, poor Jack: I'm glad now faughter shall know of your kindness. Poor Jack, poor Jack: I'm giad now nat your mother is dead. What would he say if she knew her hoy-poor Jack-excuse me a mount Mr. Leighton. Bit Leighton, with ostentations lelicacy had with irawn.

He called the max day and found that the walled the max day and found that

Miss Martland could not be seen. The ame answer was given him the next lay, but on the third he found her siting in the parker, calm and self pos-essed, and he thought he saw that she had had a great struggle and that he

and had a great struggle and that he had won something by her victory.

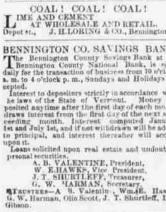
After that it was plainer sailing. He came oftener and played and sang for her assiduously. He found time, too to weave into his song a sentiment that he gave a larger and larger meaning as time went on, and as he found she did not receive his meaning unkindly.

People who have thought that there was actually no "public school question" and that any discussion of such a ques-

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STATE OF VERMONT: In Probate Court
District of Runington, as, held at the Probate of
the bill Boundary, A D. 18-8.
Civil engineer—'How large is the new
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Since using Rears

Scap I have discorded all others.

first in Beneington, in and for said District on the ITth day of January, A. D. 188.

Pracent, Hon. E-ward L. Judge.

Faron L. Bowen, executor of the secate of fice, S. Goodnow late of Readshore in said District, occasion late of Readshore in Said District, occasion late of Readshore in Said District, occasion late of Readshore Village now occupies by our late in Readshore Village now occupies by our Maymard, representing that the sale of said real state on said late of the real state on an unlimbed building and occupies by our Maymard, representing that the sale of said real persons interested therein; and that there is no particular to all estate an unlimbed building and occupies by our Maymard, representing that the sale of said real persons interested therein; and that there is no state would be beneficial to add estate and all persons interested therein; and that there is no present residing in the State so interested.

Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said application he referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in Benington on the 4th day of Feb. A. D. 1885, for hearing and decision thereon. And, it is further ordered, that ell persons interested be noted. And, it is further ordered, that ell persons interested be noted of said application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the Bennington, and which circulates in the neighborhood of those interested, before said time of beoring, that they may appear a said time and place, and, if they see cause, object thereto.

By the Court.

Arrest S. J. Wilkens, Register.

Present, Edward L Sibley, Judge.

Florence I Hall administratik of the estate of Hilland Hall, late of Benington, in said district fecessed, makes application to said. Court for livense to sell all of the real estate of said decayed owit; a c-train piece or parcel of land situated to Bennington, in said sistrict, and occupied by L Clayton Simmons as leaselood estate, under asse from Silney Calvin to ticongrew Simmons, presenting that the sale of said real estate will beneficial to said estate and all persons interested there is.

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Present; Hon, Edward L. Sibley, Judge.

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